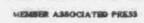
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DON'T LIKE THE MEASURE

bill has been introduced by Assemblyman Marsh of Nye county ever to the Nevada tax commission. The measure provides that the tax commission name special appraisers to do the work throughout don). Seven gallant soldiers of the up an important loophole of the trol leader the state, and to receive salaries of \$200 per month and traveling north Russian expeditonary forces blockhouse. Wallace in the face of private Charles Bell. and hotel expenses when away from home.

The Ely Record does not look with favor upon this bill, as the orations for conspicuous bravery in removed the straw from the loop (Military editor states it would certainly greatly increase the cost of assess tried their grit and staying qualifies later another shell burst in the same house mg without increasing the efficiency of the office. Property values during the past few weeks of Arctic place and another loophole was ob seriously wounded by a are already fixed by the state tax commission. The creation of a winter. but of traveling assessors would open a wide field for graft from Private Joseph Edyinson, of Goos. Wallace cleared away the straw, but head and completely blinded in the state treasury. We already have too many commissions of tra, Mich., whore conduct won him in returning to the post, was severe eye, he remained at his post various sources traveling over the state at the expense of the tax award as well as the British medal. Sergeant Silver K. Parrish, R. F. releved under cover of darkness payer and these offices should be consolidated or eliminated alta- is commended in the following cita-

Property values have increased rapidly in this state during the "During an attack on Dwina on last few years, but the increased cost of administration has more November 11, Private Edyinson was than kept pace with this increase, and as a consequence our tax rate in an open unfortified outpost, subhas also increased and still the present legislature is asked to ap- ject to concentrated fire of shrappel propriate something more than \$50,000 for a deficiency that has and high explosive shells. A direct eccurred during the past two years.

In this connection it might be asked, what is the use of a budget system if officials are allowed to increase their expenses beyond thrown up by the explosion. Four the amount allowed and then ask the legislature for an appropria-comrades stationed with him left the tion to pay that which they have contracted without legal author- post. He dug himself out, unearthed

What the people of this state now want, and demand from the mained in defense of the post until legislature is rigid retrembment and a lowering of taxation. They are not interested in new laws which add expense without a correspouding benefit.

MEAT PRICES SHOULD DROP

THE packing house investigation at Washington is bringing out ery, retiring under heavy machine A some illuminating facts in connection with that industry. The gun fire. He took charge when his big packers say there will be no reduction in the price of meats for sentor officer was killed and with another year while the independent small packers agree that there wast be concessions to the consumers based on the offerings in their respective markets or the best growers will be the chief sufferers Exceptionally efficient leadership and from the present demand which is restricted through the efforts of personal bravery in the Dwins cam the Big Five of Chicago to man turn retail prices at war rates. The paign. argument in favor of cheaper meats is founded on the fact that hay was declined and all other farm commodities entering into the production of beef and mutton slap shown signs of weakening, thus tending to lower the cost of the finished product. Before the war it is a matter of record that wheat at 2 cents a pound, 60 pounds to the bushel, and oats at a cent a pound with 32 pounds to the bushel, all brought the farmer big profits. These prices paid off ber 1 he was stationed in an outthe mortgages of the farms of the Mississippi valley. When you put ten bushels of corn into a hundred pounds of hog, you have a bog that would be worth 5 1-2 cents a pound. Duble this and you hog that would be worth 5 1-2 cents a pound. Double this and you have 11 cents, but, when you add 6 cents, making 17 1-2 cents, no Owing to this disparity it is rapidly becoming the general belief that before the end of the year prices will fall to the before the war stage. Pork is the poor man's food, and, when it is understood that 17 1-2 cent bork means a 45 or 50 cent shop prices cannot be main seined. Pork has more sustaining value than beef because of its oil. A man can go longer on pork than on any other meat. Bacon will keep the soldier in better condition than any other form of In Spite of Losses by Drought meat and a pound of lard has more food value than anything else of equal weight. The greatest vice of the American people is their wastefulness. An American wants what he wants when he wants it and is willing to pay for it. The great difference between Americane and the people of other nations is that the latter, when they are confronted with 80-cent butter and 90-cent eggs, is that, when they are brought face to face with such prices, they stop eating these articles of food which are unreasonably high in price and live on other less expensive foods. The consumers are the best food dietators who, if they only exercised the judgment of the foreigners, would speedily bring the control of foodstuffs within their means.

DEFICIT IS STAGGERING

AT every turn under the present system of operating, the rail-road problem grows more acute. Since the government took ever the roads the deficit has been growing so fast that it has become staggering. It is now estimated that the deficit for 1919 will be \$250,000,000 due to wage increase and the possible decrease in traffic. According to the latest official reports, expenses are multiplying and the prospect is that there will be no let up. The new director general of railroads is planning to meet this by increasing freight rates. As they are now abnormally high, which in the end comes out of the ultimate consumer, the public faces a serious problem. If the experience so far of government control of the reads is any criterion for the future, the general outlook assumes a serious aspect. A strong argument is being furnished why the reads should revert to the owners. Increased freight rates will keep up the cost of living for years. This will mean continued hard sand self denial on the part of people with small incomes.

It would appear from the latest information that the transporbation evstem of this country is about as badly wrecked as the German government. To get out of the tangle will require reason and the highest grade of statesmanship. The only hope so far seems to We in the coming change in the complexion of congress.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

Tampa (Fla.) felt very wicked, but when Billy Sunday named quota of Victory Liberty Bonds. It you don't, start figuring now on your personal the sum for which he would reform her, she concluded to stay bad. Momphia Commercial Appeal.

If people can look back from the other shore and cogitate on KENNECOTT TO RAISE TONNAGE sublunary matters, we wonder what the long-life and good-health (By Associated Press) theorists think when, after years of preaching their theories and presumably following them in their own lives, they suddenly find tions by the Kennecott Copper comthemselves removed by death, no older or happier than anybody pany are to be pushed until by the else.-Columbus Di patch. -----

The most favorable view that could be taken of the Spartagus creased to permit the daily treat votaries has been that they are dreamers and visionaries. In many the present 5500 tons. The altimate wars they show the unscrupulous shrewdness of the trickiest old- capacity of the plant in to be 10,000 fashioned politicians.-New York World

Mail.-Expasion of the Baden operaend of this year it is expected, milling facilities will have been inment of 7500 tons of ore instead of

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YANKS BRAVERY EAR to abolish the office of lax assessor, and to turn the work (Correspondence Associated Press) the neighborhood of the blockhouse, D. 6. Bay City, Mich

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 18.—(Via Lon- and flying straw completely stopped dal). Initiative and courses at the have received awards of British dec heavy machine gun fire dashed out. Kentucky street, Louisville the operations which have sorely hole and returned unharmed. A little structed in the same manner. Again shell. Although struck in

a recommendation for an American is wounded.

hit by a high explosive shell blew the machine gun into the air, and the machine gun, cleaned it, and rerelieved after dark."

The others decorated are

The others decorated are: First Lieutenant Harry S. Steele of Saginaw, Mich. (Military cross) Near Ustpadengs on November 29 he railied his men with great bravdrew the party in order.

Second Lieutenant Harry M. Dennis. Ashland, Wis. (Mil tary cross)

Sergeant Theodore W. Pautach 74 Peterbora street, Detroit, Mich. (Military medal). Great gallatitry at Ustpadenga when his platoon was heavily attacked.

Sergeant Floyd A. Wallace, Battle 'reek, Mich. (Distinguished conduct medal). In an engagement Novempost which was heavily shelled. A bursting shell struck a strawstack in

NEW LOAN TASK

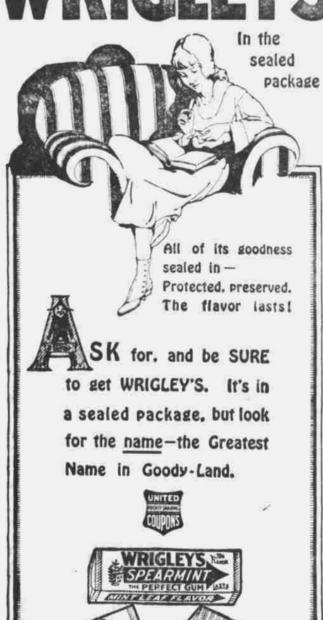
Says "Just Tell Us How Much"

Down in West Texas and in South ern Artsona and New Mexico they have had two years of drought. Cat tle have starved in large numbers while the rest have been driven off the range and sold for what the lan guishing rancher could get for them because there was no feed. Then, the other day, a representative of the Treasury Department arrived in El Paso and called a meeting of Liberty Loan county chairmen from these af flicted districts to discuss the coming Victory Liberty Loan. They left their El Paso

The Treasury Department man knew what they were up against but told them the government was going to float its last Liberty Loan to pay for finishing the war. He didn't go "very strong" because he knew that the constituents of these men, in fact these men themselves, had had no incomfor two years. He told them he knew Then came a reply that brought tears to his eyes. A tall, skinny, weather-beaten Texan unkisked himself from his sest and said:

"All we want to know, sub, is how much the government wants from us on the Fifth Liberty Loan, and we will give it-within reason." He sat down. Money in that country brings 8, 10 and 12 per cent interest. The Victory Loan Bonds will probably bring be tween 4 and 5. These people of the wide lands in Texas, Arisona and New Mexico have no income. They are going to use some of their capital to see their government through the Victory

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